THREE WOMEN AND BABY ON THE STORM BEATEN BAKER.

German Fruiter Struck in Fair Weather -All Hands Stood by Her in Hopes of Floating Off-Then Tropical Gale Hit Her-People Safe, but Ship a Total Loss

HAVANA, Feb. 6.-The steamer Baker of Hamburg, 1,930 tons, under special charter to the United Fruit Company, is a total wreck on what is known as the Colorado Reef on the north coast of Pinar del Rio and fifteen miles from Cape San Antonio, the westernmost point of the island. The four passengers-H. H. Douglas, a broker of New York, his wife and three months old child and F. C. Case, also of New York, formerly manager of the foreign depart-ment of the American Car and Foundry Company-and the thirty-six members of crew arrived in Havana yesterday on the Spanish coasting steamer Antolin del Callado, which rescued them on Monday afternoon after about seventy-two hours on board the wreck, more than half of which time was during a terrific storm which constantly threatened to completely destroy the Baker.

The Baker was fortunately in a good position to withstand the buffeting of the great seas which from Saturday afternoon until Monday washed over her decks and most of the time clear over the captain's bridge. The water very frequently struck with such great force on the side of the ship that the crest of the wave went clear over the masts.

Capt. Oertel of the Baker says that the reef was not shown on his charts and that he was running with particular care, though feeling sure that there wasn't a reef within at least five miles. As a matter of fact, the Baker was twelve miles off the mainland when she hit, at 9 o'clock last Friday evening. The night was clear and calm. Had been in the daytime there would probably have been no wreck, as the water would have shown that there was a reef near by. The Baker, drawing nineteen feet of water, was steaming at ten knots when she suddenly with a great jar struck the reef, shaking the vessel from end to end. She bumped again then, and with con-siderable fuss settled down into the coral rock in an apparently easy position and with considerable water fore and aft. Her bottom remained intact, despite the force with which the vessel struck. There were several hours of great fright.

but as the weather continued clear and the ship didn't seem to be sinking the passengers were reassured and waited only for morning. On Saturday Capt. Oertel de-clared that he could get his ship back into deep water without much trouble. Fishing vessels came out from the little village of Los Arroyos, a few miles distant, and the passengers might have gone ashore, but did not do so because of the possibility of proceeding under the Baker's own steam. Various efforts were then made to wiggle off the reef, but none was successful. Finally, toward evening on Saturday a storm broke with truly tropical suddenness, and in a very short time it was im-possible either to get the ship off the reef or to launch a boat and get ashore. As the storm continued with force unabated the predicament seemed very dangerous. Whatever hopes there may have been at

any time of floating the vessel they were blasted shortly after the storm gained full force, when a wave carried away the rud-The next thing that happened when a great hole was stove in her bottom. The engine room was filled with water to the top and out went the lights, leaving the wrecked ones only a few small candles. By this time every one was soaked through and through with water and were resoaked as often as the waves came over the ship.
The storm hit the Baker square abeam, breaking on the starboard side. The captain afterward thought that the list to the starboard helped break the waves in such

starboard helped break the waves in such a way that the ship lasted longer than if a way that the ship lasted longer than if she had been in almost any other position. Certainly if the storm had hit her astern she would have lasted only a few hours.

All the food was soaked with water. Luckily the fresh water tank had been filled about ten minutes before the water water has never plant out of business. The

put the power plant out of business. The dining saloon was boarded up and every fort was made to keep it clear of water but the water found its way in and the on! habitable place on the ship was thus made very uncomfortable. Two men were constantly bailing from the saloon. The people lived on sandwiches.
On Sunday an unknown ship westward

bound attempted to come in to aid the but though she tried three times she couldn't get nearer than about a mile and a half. When this steamer appeared every one cheered up and thought that they were rescued at last. Then the steamer failed in her efforts and turned to the west again and steamed away. It was a blue crowd on board the Baker.
Some of the fishermen from Los Arroyos

tried to get out to the Baker in their little boats but they could not make it. One of the fishermen, however, managed to steal a lifeboat on Saturday before the on Monday the situation hadn't im-

proved much except that the Antolin del Callado had put in an appearance in response to the distress signals flown by Baker. The Antolin stood by and hal lozen efforts were made to launch life boats. Finally, the storm abating, the four passengers and the crew as we'l as the wives of the captain and chief engineer were successfully transferrd to the Span-ish ship and brought to Havana. The Baker, which was worth \$250,090,

was pronounced a total loss. She had on board 1,000 tons of coal for the United Fruit Company's railroad in Gustemala, thirteen flat cars, three engines and a quantity of corrugated iron. Two hundred and fifty tons of coal and iron were thrown overboard in the effort to float the ship

on Saturday.

As the Antolin pulled away the fishermen from Los Arroyos were seen boarding the wrecked vessel and over the side into the small boats went everything movable. A revenue cutter was sent back from Esperanza on Tuesday afternoon to protect what is left of the Baker. The Baker left Philadalphia on January 25. This was what is left of the Baker. The Baker left Philadelphia on January 25. This was her first trip between Philadelphia and Guatemala. Before she ran between New York and Jamaica. She and the Bradford were just starting a new service between Philadelphia and Guatemala. The captain and all members of the crew with the ex-ception of one man are Germans. There were no casualties. were no casualties.

WON'T HEAR ADJT.-GEN. HENRY. Speaker Denies His Request to Speak on

the Floor of the Assembly. ALBANY, Feb. 12.- The request of Adjt. Gen. Nelson Henry to be permitted to address the Assembly from the floor of the chamber in answer to a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Frisbie has been denied by Speaker Wadsworth. The Speaker did not think it good policy to permit heads of departments to address the Assemblymen from the floor of the The Frisbie resolution, which chamber. was adopted yesterday, calls upon the Adjutant-General to explain in detail what his department will do with \$250,000 that is asked for in the appropriation bill.

Gen. Henry has written a letter in reply

to the Speaker which was read in the Assembly this afternoon. In his letter Gen. Henry says, in part: I cannot avoid feeling that there must be an animus prompting the member from Schenectady to introduce a resolution at this time. It is no reflection upon this department, but I believe a reflection upon the members of the Ways and Means Committee. All information can be obtain from the office of the State Comptroller.

PALES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plies in 6 to 11 days or money retunded, 50c,—Ads.

TEACHERS INVADE ALBANY. Women From This City Plead for Equa Pay for Equal Work.

of New York City stole a march on the men teachers who oppose the idea of the women getting equal pay for equal work. While the men have been in New York City doing nothing a delegation of the women teachers made a quick trip to Albany to-day. It was their first visit to this city this session and it was the only opportunity they have ad so far. The Board of Education has frowned on all suggestions this year to give leaves of absence, as was the case last year, to the women teachers to come to Albany and work for their bill. To-day being a legal holiday they took advantage of it and put in what they believed to be almost satisfactory time in this city among the

egislators. Miss Grace C. Strachan of Brooklyn, resident of the association, headed the delegation, and other teachers with her were Mrs. N. Curtis Lenihen, Miss M. A. Curtis, Miss Ellen T. O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Loughlin, Miss Chalmers, Miss Ganno, Miss Isabel A. Ennis, Miss McClearey, Miss Ikelheimer, Miss Rebecca Ludlum, Mrs. Anna B. Morlarty, Miss Kelly, Miss Blair and Miss Cullen.

Miss Ikelheimer, Miss Rebecca Ludlum, Mrs. Anna B. Moriarty, Miss Kelly, Miss Blair and Miss Cullen.

The arrival of the teachers here was unexpected, and not a little surprise was shown when the scenes of a year ago were repeated in the Assembly chamber. The women came to look over the ground to see where they stood. There are so many new members of the Assembly this year that the women had to be introduced to them, and they held a levee behind the railing of the Assembly chamber. The new members were brought to the teachers and were interviewed and reasons given and were interviewed and reasons given them why the bill should be passed. Few legislators escaped. As the Senate is the same as last year the teachers paid but little attention to that body, merely contenting themselves with renewing equaintances

acquaintances.

The women want the bill reported by the Assembly Cities Committee as quickly as possible and were wise enough not to ask for a hearing. The men have not made a request for a hearing, and it is believed that at the meeting of the Cities Committee next Tuesday the bill will be brought up. Then if the men want a hearing they may be accommodated. be accommodated.

be accommodated.

Personal interviews were had with the leaders in both houses. The women teachers came armed with note books and pencils and they jotted down the name of every member who appeared to be doubtful, and that member will have a hard time of it from now on. It is expected the women teachers will come to Albany again on Washington's Birthday.

SUPT. KELSEY'S FATE IN DOUBT. Gov. Hughes's Message to Come Up in the Senate Next Monday Night.

ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- What the outcome of the request of Gov. Hughes for the removal of State Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey will be is problematical. Friends of the Superintendent to-day were talking more hopefully than they did yesterday, and politicians who are hanging around the Capitol declare emphatically that the Governor will again be defeated. Some of Mr. Kelsey's friends say that the reasons advanced by the Governor as to why he wants Mr. Kelsey removed are really favorable in a degree to the Superintendent. That Mr. Kelsey will not resign is their

positive opinion.

There is not a little guessing as to the position Senator John Raines will take. A year ago he led the fight in behalf of Mr. Kelsey. So far as can be learned the Senator has not intimate to any one the rosition he will take this year. He has been known to change front quicker than any other man in the Legislature, and it would not surprise any one to see him against Surpt Melays.

against Supt. Kelsey.
Whether there will be any delay in comwhether there will be any delay in coming to a conclusion as to what is to be done with Mr. Kelsey is also in doubt. Nothing is to be done this week, but on Monday night Senator Raines will introduce a resolution providing for the procedure to be adopted. The resolution has not been prepared yet, but it will provide that either the Governor's message by referred to the he Governor's message be referred to the udiciary Committee, with authority to plan a procedure, or put the entire question of procedure up to the Senate

AMATEUR BASEBALL ON SUNDAY.

Bill Permi tests if No Admission Is Charged.

ALBANY, Feb.12.-The question of whether mateurs may be permitted to play baseball in New York city on Sunday was again threshed out before the Assembly Codes Committee, a hearing being given this afternoon on Assemblyman Geoghan's bill permitting such contests. A delegation of ministers from New York and Brooklyn appeared in opposition. Canon Chase said would have no objection to the bill if i provided that no admission could be charged directly or indirectly.

nator Thompson, Assemblymen Geog-Wagner and McGrath spoke in favor of the bill. Senator Thompson said that admissions could not be charged according to the bill and then Canon Chase asked why it was necessary to have such legislation. Senator Thompson said that although the courts had decided that games where no admission is charged are legal so long as they do not interfere with the public peace, they feared the decisions would be reversed if the cases were carried to the higher courts

JUST COULDN'T HELP STEALING. Wealthy Contractor Says He Was Irresistibly Impelled to Rob Stores.

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 12.-Henry Schuelle, wealthy building contractor, in jail on a charge of burglary, to-day confessed that for years he had been entering the stores of his neighbors at night and stealing.

He knew he was doing wrong, he said,
but he was unable to overcome the desire

He dual file was revealed by Jeremian Kennedy, owner of a dairy and cigar store, a friend and neighbor of Schuelle, who caught Schuelle in his store at night. "I have walked the floor at night until beads of perspiration rolled down my face fighting against the desire to steal," declared Schuelle, "but I always lost."

He said he always gloated over the stolen goods for a day or two and would then burn or throw them away.

LEFT TIED TO A TREE TO DIE.

One of the Kentucky Hatfields Loses an Arm and Some Toes by Freezing. ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 12.-Robert Hatfield, a relative of the Hatfields of Hatfield-McCoy eud fame, was found with hands and feet

tied to a tree on a mountain side last Sun-

day.

He was cut loose and taken, apparently

where he is now a patient lifeless, to Louisa, where he is now a patient of the Riverside Hospital.

He had been left by his enemies, the Wilmots, he says, to die. His feet and arms were so badly frozen that it was necessary to amputate his left arm and several toes.

toes. Hatfield is not likely to live, but he swears he will gather his friends to take vengeance

DROVE THE HEMPSTEAD STAGE. The Forerunner of the Long Island Railroad is Dead at 84.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 12.—Charles Powell, 84 years old, who used to drive the old stage coach between Hempstead and Brooklyn, died at his home here Tuesday night of pneumonia. Powell started the coach line in 1842 and drove it until 1858, when it, was displaced by the Long Island Railroad. The journey of twenty-three miles took a day and the fare was \$3. Pas-sengers were landed at the Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn.

Powell was married twice. He had six children by his first wife and seven by the second. A son was born when he was

MUST PRACTISE

NOTICE SERVED ON STATE DE-ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- The women teachers PARTMENTS AND BUREAUS.

> Appropriations This Year Will Be Larger Than Ever Before and the Chances Are That Next Year the State Will Be Obliged to Resort to Direct Taxation.

ALBANY, Feb. 12.-Great is the disappointment in the State departments and oureaus over the policy that has been adopted by the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means committees, the two bodies which decide how much money the departments and brueaus and commis sions can have. While the appropriations for the year promise to be larger than in many years Chairman Merritt of the Ways and Means Committee has served notice on the heads of the different departments that they must practise the strictest economy and have their appropriations con-siderably smaller than before. Every department head has requested an increase in the amount for the use of his department. but in many instances the requests have been denied.

This will probably be the last year that the Odell scheme to do away with a direct State tax levy can be kept in operation. If it were not for the fact that there is \$13,000,000 surplus in the State treasury this year the Begislature would have to make a direct State levy. It is planned to use \$8,000,000 of this surplus to meet the expenses of the State, and next year the fixed charges for the different departments and the business of the State will have increased to such an extent that the indirect revenues which are now used for carrying on the business of the State will not be sufficient.

The financiers and tax experts have been endeavoring to devise means whereby they can secure additional revenues from indirect sources, and it is thought by some that perhaps between sessions something can be devised that will meet the situation. Some suggestion has been made that the liquor licenses be increased again, but others do not think this would be good politics at this time or that it would be

politics at this time or that it would be wise from an economic standpoint.

The Senate Finance Committee has again decided to report favorably the bill appropriating \$98,000 to purchase a site below Poughkeepsie for the new training school for boys which is to take the place of the Randall's Island House of Refuge. The commission which selected the site believes it to be an ideal spot for the training believes it to be an ideal spot for the train-ing school and has proved to the satisfac-tion of all that the optional price the State

is to pay is reasonable.

After weeks of waiting it is said that the direct nominations bill is to be introthe direct nominations bill is to be intro-duced to-morfow by Senator Travis and Assemblyman Green. This is the last of the measures recommended by the Gov-ernor in his annual message to be intro-duced in either house. The bill will not differ in principle from the one of a year ago, except that more care has been taken in providing for the working of the pro-posed new law. It will be permissive in character.

character.
A bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman Hackett (Tam.) prohibits others than citizens of this State to cut ice in the Hudson River. The bill also provides that ice cut for commercial purposes must not be cut nearer than fifty feet from the shore. Assemblyman B. B. Robinson introduced bill authorizing the New York city Board of Estimate and Apportionment, with the consent of the Public Service Com-mission, to extend the time for the completion of the depression of the tracks and constructing viaducts and bridges for the terminal approaches of the New York and Harlem Railroad north of Forty-second

Assemblyman Short wants exempted from the debt limit of New York city debt incurred for the acquisition of property for the construction of railroads, docks or other improvements which shall be owne by the city. He introduced a bill amend-ing the Constitution to that effect. Assemblyman De Groot introduced a bill

providing that the charge for electricity in Queens borough outside of the First in Queens borough outside of the First ward shall be ten cents a kilowatt hour instead of twelve cents. The extent to which legislators want

regulate the business of porations is shown in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Greenberg. He would compet the placing of public telephone pay stations at all subway and elevated railroad stations in New York city. The Senate Cities Committee to-day favorably reported Senator Owens's bill through which the New York Central Rail-pad expects to spend ageral million delorations is shown in a bill introduced

road expects to spend several million dol-lars in The Bronx borough extending its station facilities, abolishing one or two dangerous grade crossings and straighten-ing the curve at Spuyten Duyvil by tunnelling fifty feet under the bill at that locality. Every member of the committee voted to report the bill. Substantially the same bill passed the Senate last year, but was lost in the Assembly Committee on Rules during the rush of the closing day

Senator Wilcox introduced a bill which vides that licenses to traffic in liquor shall be given only for such districts. A commission of nine to revise the Sunday

laws of this State and "place them in accord-ance with modern ideas of living" is provided for in a bill which was introduced by Assemblyman Rose to-day. The bill is the result of the conference some time ago of a committee from the German Ali-ance with Gov. Hughes. Three of the commissioners are to be appointed by the Governor, three by the President of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the Assembly. The commission is to report to the Legislature in 1999.

Assemblyman Stern introduced a bill amending the constitution by providing that the Legislature and the Governor may call upon the Court of Appeals for an opinion on important questions of law involved in impending legislation. In this way, it is argued, there would not be so many laws enacted that would be declared nconstitutional by the courts.

JACKSON WANTS MORE MONEY.

Asks for \$50,000 to Conduct the Hearst Case Against Mayor McClellan.

ALBANY, Feb. 12. - Attorney-General Jackson is again trying to secure unusually big appropriations for the horde of friends which he is taking care of as special counsel. To-day he sent to Chairman Armstrong of the Senate Finance Committee and to Chairman Merritt of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee another letter demanding appropriations aggregating nearly \$100,000 in addition to the regular appropriations

ood in addition to the regular appropriations for his office.

The Attorney-General says if he doesn't get this money he will be forced to delay action with respect to matters of great importance. The Republican members of the Aegislature are getting tired of this cry from the Attorney-General's office, and they declare the Attorney-General has accomplished not a solitary thing in the interests of the people, although appropriations were of the people, although appropriations were given him which were thousands of dollars

given him which were thousands of dollars in excess of moneys given Attorney-Generals who preceded him.

The Attorney-General makes a special plea for the \$50,000 to conduct the Hearst litigation against Mayor McClellan. He says there are 4,000 witnesses who may be called in this case, but just how many he will need he cannot tell at this time. Eugene Lamb Richards, Jr., counsel for Mayor McClellan, is to appear before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee next Wednesday afterndon and show the committee that Attorney-General Jackson will have no need of this \$50,000 for this year at least.

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—Superintendent of Banks Williams to-day announced the appointment of the following bank examiners at \$8 a day: George H. Martin of Brooklyn, Charles E. Johnston of Kingston and William A. MacCullum of Rochester.

CHURCH, BIGGESTS OF TRUSTS. LITTLE INTERPRETER" DEAD Plaint of Mrs. E. Murray Frye at Dinner of

Henry Geor The Women's Henry George League had its annual Lincoln dinner last night at Peck's restaurant, 140 Fulton street. Of the fifty men who constituted about one-half of the diners not one was invited to sit at the speakers' table or to make an address. However, nine women spoke.

Among those who concealed sterner emotions behind a courteous and conciliatory front were Playwright William C. de Mille (who also, although he said he didn't know really whether he believed in the Cause and only did it because he had more money in his clothes than a workingman ought to carry, paid \$1 for a yellow fresh air suffragette button). J. R. Coryell, editor of the Wide Way; Edwin C. Walker, secretary of the Sunrise Club; Joe Dana Miller, editor of the Single Taz Review, James Bolton, labor leader; Alexis Ferm, William Sterling, W. G. Terwilliger, T. W. Dudley, Sylvester Malone and Christine

After Dr. Anna S. Daniels, who is on the medical staff of the Rivington Street Infirmary for Woman and Children, had described "The Crying Need of Men, Women and Children for the Bare Necessities of Life," Mrs. E. Murray Frye said that all they needed to make them thoroughly

they needed to make them thoroughly happy was the single tax. Mrs. Frye then said that a very good initiatory step would be the taxing of church property. "The strength of the hold which the Church in this city yet has upon the State can be judged to some extent when we realize that it yearly puts its hands in the pockets of Father Knickerbocker to the extent of \$2,280,000," she said.

There was a subdued murmur of horror, and then the apostle of single tax went on to explain that although colleges, schools, libraries, hospitals, benevolent institutions and cemeteries were also untaxed, they at least made some return, whereas the Church gave nothing.

"The Church is a trust, the greatest of all trusts, and it has a big pull on legislation. One can't be born, married or buried without the Church. One can't even spend one's Sundays as one chooses!"

Encouraged by a gust of applause. Mrs.

without the Church. One can't even spend one's Sundays as one chooses!"

Encouraged by a gust of applause, Mrs. Frye went on to tell how perfectly horrid the churches were last December to the poor men who were forced to stand on shivering bread lines outside stately ecclesiastical edifices when they might just as well have been invited to make themselves comfortable in cushioned pews. She waited for more applause, and she got it—so she decided to have another fling at the "relic of mediævalism." This time it came in the shape of an aspersion on the "monster's" pretensions as an educator.

"monster's" pretensions as an educator. She said that no church had ever cared a bit about education that didn't further the promulgation of its own particular doctrines, "just as if mathematics or history or chemistry could be Methodist or Baptist or Episcopalian.'

or Episcopalian."
Wild enthusiasm prevailed when she challenged the Church to prove its devotion to the advancement of learning by handing over that \$2,280,000 to the city for the about. for the public schools. She also told how wicked individuals had taken advantage of the exemption law by buying church property when it was for sale at a low figure, permitting it to be used for religious purposes until it had almost doubled in value and then selling it without having paid a cent of taxes in the interval.

POKES FUN AT ANGLO-ROMANS. Church Club Speaker Even Burlesques a Great Power.

If Francis A. Lewis, a Philadelphia lawyer, isn't elected to membership in the Ananias Club immediately it will be a surprise to a lot of Protestant Episcopal clergymen who heard him speak at the annual dinner of the Church Club at Delmonico's last night. Mr. Lewis is a good Episcopalian when he is at home, being president of the Church Club in that city. He got interested in the proposed move-ment to accomplish a union of the Anglican Church with the Church of Rome. He calls the Episcopalians who favor that scheme the "Uniats," and he sent a message to Rome, so he said, to find out if the Pope was going to extend his papal blessing to all of these Uniats. Well, he says he got this reply back:

Blessing declined. Holy Father says too many cranks in America already. MERRY DU VAL. 16 words collect.

But Mr. Lewis went further than this He fired a message out in the direction of Nebraska, and this answer came back: Congratulations. Don't quite catch on to this Uniat scheme. Until further advised prefer my own plan for Government guarantee of all bank deposits.

At the same time he addressed a message to Washington, and here is the reply: Am delighted to know that things are moving on the line indicated in your letter and that you are no pussyfoots. It is not

subject I know very much about, but that will not preclude me from offering some suggestions at the proper time. It may lead incidentally to a reunion of myself with Bellamy Storer. Am preparing a message on various matters and will include this in it Confidentially, my next message will put al its predceessors in the paralytic class.

Mr Lewis's messages were greeted with laughter by the 100 diners.

Bishop Potter was to have presided at the dinner, but he couldn't attend and sent a letter instead. In this letter the Bishop spoke up for the open pulpit.

"In this day," said he, "it is impossible for a parish priest to be as well informed on some subjects as are some of the laymen." Dean J. Howard Van Amringe of Columbia College was toastmaster. Among the

bia College was toastmaster. Among the speakers were the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck, rector of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy; Coadjutor Bishop Greer and Dean Robbins of the General Theological Semi-

Among others at the dinner were the Rev Arthur Barber, the Rev. George H. Christian, Sir C. Purdon Clarke, R. Fulton Cutting, Dr. Thomas Darlington, Haley Fiske, the Rev. Percy S. Grant, the Rev. John C. Stephenson, F. L. Stetson, the Rev. A. C. Wilson and the Rev. John H. White.

SPORTSMEN IN ALBANY.

Meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association.

ALBANY, Feb. 12.-Prominent sportsmer from New York, New England and the Canadian provinces here to attend the annual meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association waited on Gov. Hughes to-day at the Capitol and extended their greetings. The Governor, after shaking each delegate's hand, made a short speech to them and announced that he regretted that owing to engagements which were to take him to New York this afternoon it would be impossible for him to attend their meeting. He said that he was particularly pleased to be able to greet the delegates from other States and from the lands to the north across the border line in such numbers, as it indicated that there was a growing tendency in favor of justice and the reign of law. He thought greater efforts should constantly be put forth to secure uniformity of administration and legislation in the line of protecting the fish and game. The Governor said he wanted to assure them of his deep interest in the subject which had brought them together.

Mayor Gaus opened the meeting of the association, which is here for two days, with a welcoming speech. Addresses by noted speakers were given this afternoon, and to-night there were lectures in the Assembly chamber by Dr. William T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological Park on big game hunting, based on a trip to British Columbia, and by Dr. Barton W. Evermann, assistant in charge of science inquiry, Bureau of Fisheries. Washington. Governor, after shaking each delegate's

to British Columbia, and by Dr. Barton W. Evermann, assistant in charge of science inquiry, Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, on the gölden trout of California. State Senator J. P. Alids of Norwich is president

BURNED FATALLY WHILE MOTH-BRING THE KIDDIES.

At 13 Fanny Schoendorf Knew Four Languages and Was Trusted by Graybeards nd Merchants for Whom She Read and

Over in that part of the Ghetto bordering on Avenues C and D word went from tene nent to tenement last night that "The Little Interpreter" was dead. Since early in the day, when she was hurried to Bellevue Hospital with her body burned from head to foot, anxious long bearded menher scholars she used to call them-and the kiddies in the neighborhood too had been afraid that Solly Bernstein, who had gone up to the hospital to see her, would return with just such news.

"The Little Interpreter"—Fanny Schoen-dorf, 13 years old—was burned fatally early yesterday morning at 644 Sixth street. Her mother had gone to a grocery store, leaving Fanny to sweep up and lo after the five little Schoendorfs, who had scrambled out of bed and were making it known that they weren't inclined to wait for breakfast. With the rooms spotles and the kiddies controlled at last, Fannie took the dust she had gathered from the floor and threw it into the fire. Her skirt caught in the lid, fire shot from beneath it and in a second she was aflame from head to foot. She fied into the hallway shrieking. Joe Schwartz and his wife Minnie. who live in the rear, wrapped her in a piece of carpet and rolled her on the floor and another tenant threw a pail of water on her. It was a long time before a police-man came and still longer, on account of the snow piles that choked the stre before an ambulance rattled up and took

"The Little Interpreter" away unconscious. "I ain't got the heart to tell teacher, said Sadie Goldberg as the five minutes to 9 o'clock bell rang in the yard of Public School 188, at Manhattan and Houston

School 188, at Manhattan and Houston streets, and Fannie Schoendorf's class-mates tripped in. "Who is going to tell her?" Rachael Horowitz oowered her face with her apron and sobbed, the other girls sniffed and then cried. Presently the news came out The class was dismissed for the day.

"The Little Interpreter" was the most wonderful hochum in the Ghetto, they will tell you, despite her thirteen years. Old men and the youngsters Just overgot their first English from Ennie. Knowing English, German, Yiddish and Hebrew, able to speak, read and write fluently all four, she spent her evenings tutoring and helping.

four, she spent her evenings tutoring and helping.

It was something over two years ago when an old peasant who had fied Russia received a letter from the fatherland. He could not read, and Fannie, whose father the peasant knew well, was asked to translate it. It contained good news, and the old peasant, who had carried the letter around with him for days, sang the praises of the little girl. praises of the little gigl.

"The Little Interpreter," he said, patting

"The Little Interpreter," he said, patting her on the head, and so she got her title. Others went to her. She would not only translate but answer letters.

It was not like going to an older person and confessing that one was so ignorant as to be unable to read. "The Little Interpreter" never ridiculed, and above all she could be trusted. What she read and wrote for the long bearded then she never divulged, not even to her own mother and father. She learned from the letters ever so many things about the country her parents came from that she had never known before, and she developed into a flery little patriot who could speak for the cause of freedom and she developed into a nery little patriot who could speak for the cause of freedom along with those who had suffered.

After the supper dishes were cleared away at night one could find "The Little Interpreter" in the kitchen of a tenement reading aloud a Hebrew or Yiddish letter.

Sometimes she read good news and wear

reading aloud a Hebrew or Yiddish letter. Sometimes she read good news and was happy. Often there were sad things to translate—and she hesitated. Sometimes when she stopped they would urge her to go ahead, they would be brave and bear up. Then the boys and girls from Russia. "The Little Interpreter" it was who took them to school and explained to the teachers and helped them in the evenings. Among the shookeepers she was always at their the shopkeepers she was always at their service—in great demand when trouble arose with Christians in making bargains and straightening out sales. And withal, she was regarded as the brightest girl in Public School 183, excelling in every study and holding the monitorship for the

INGALLS BLAMES WALL STREET. Says It Has Had too Much to Do With Ballread Management.

DETROIT, Feb. 12.-M. E. Ingalls of the Big Four Railroad took occasion to roast Wall Street management of railroads, predict an extended industrial depression and indorse Bryan while here to-day.

"Gross earnings have not fallen off so badly," said Mr. Ingalls, "but the net is getting it. There has been too much Wall Street management of railroads, too much expansion ahead sof normal growth, too much that should have been met from earnings and charged off has been done through security issues, and now that the top of the dam has been reached the flow is going over and carrying the net along.

"Our busifiess depression will probably last longer than most people think, We are an extravagant people, mercurial, and have to have just such sharp lessons once in a while to teach us economy. But the depression will make it the better for us in the long run. It had to come some

"I do not mean criticism of President Roosevelt nor to say his policies should be reversed. They should not. There be reversed. They should not. There were many business evils; many things have been carried too far, and a man who could apply the brutal methods of President Roosevelt was probably needed.

"But the time has come for a different way of handling matters. You don't want to keep tea ing open the old wounds when healing has begun. The last message of President Roosevelt was ill timed and heally expressed.

badly expressed.
"An unwise law in which intelligence and study of conditions are lacking is the

and study of conditions are lacking is the new law soon to go into effect requiring railroads to employ enough telegraph operators to work on eight hour shifts.

"Have you seen any one who voted for Bryan in 1900 who will not vote for him this year? I fought him on the silver issue. Aren't there a lot of people who did not vote for him in 1900 who will vote for him this year? That message of Rocseveit's will help Bryan more than anything else, unless Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate himself."

ALAMO'S DEFENDER DEFIANT.

Miss De Sevala, With Sandwiches and Ot Stove, Still Holds the Fort.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12 .- After being in the Alamo for over forty-eight hours without food, Miss Adina De Sevala to-night refused to turn over the property to a repre-sentative of Gov. Campbell and is spending another night in the historic structure.

It looked as if an agreement had been reached between the two warring factions of the Daughters of the Republic, but to-night a complete break of the negotiations took place, the anti-De Sevala faction refusing

place, the anti-De Sevala faction refusing to sign the agreement drawn up by the De Sevala faction.

Miss De Sevala had her first meal this afternoon. She let down a long cord from the second story gallery of the building and a friend tied a paper bag of sandwiches to it. She pulled this up. She found a hydrant in the yard which was used for supplying the horses with water and is using that. Tonight she let down a rope and pulled up an oil stove a friend tied to the end.



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THIS DAY (THURSDAY), FEB. 13th.

SIZES 8.3 x 10.6 & 9 x 12 FT. AT \$22.00 & 25.00 PRICES USUALLY \$32.50 & \$37.50

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

MISS WAGNER THE CHAMPION

SHE TAKES THE INDOOR LAWN TENNIS FINAL.

Mrs. Schmitz, an Englishwoman, Her Defeated Rival-Long Drawn Out Set in Women's Doubles With Veteran Players, Mrs. Pouch and Miss Moore, the Better.

The national indoor lawn tennis tournament for women came to an end yesterday in the Seventh Regiment Armory with the finals in championship singles and doubles and in consolation singles. Miss Marie Wagner of the Hamilton Grange L. T. C., a conistently improving player, who last year was the runnerup in this tournament, won the final in singles in straight sets, defeating Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, an Englishwoman, and a member of the West Side Tennis Club, 6-3, 6-2. It was the first important tournament that Miss Wagner has won. Her victory was

popular. Mrs. Sohmitz has not played much here and is inexperienced at the board floor game.

and is inexperienced at the board floor game. Her best feats on the other side have been performed in the Southern tournaments, and she has done some good work in them as a doubles player. Her game is not well adapted to offset the vigorous style of play of Miss Wagner, as was proved in the final round. However, Mrs. Schmitz, who never before this tournament tried the board floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory, had the satisfaction of being a finalist in her first essay, putting out on the way up Miss Marcus, Miss Day and Mrs. Miles, all good players.

In the first set Miss Wagner statted serving and won the opening game with the loss of two points. Mrs. Schmitz fought hard on her own service, winning eventually after deuce had been called twice. She won the third game after deuce was scored four times and took the lead, 2-1, in games. But in the fourth game Miss Wagner smashed her way through for four straight points and squared the match. The fifth game was another tough fight, and although Miss Wagner had the service she lost the game after fourteen points had been played. Mrs. Schmitz was unable to hold the 3-2 advantage, and after the sixth game went three times to deuce Miss Wagner took it. Then the latter won the remaining three games, losing only four points and won the set, 6-3.

In the second set Mrs. Schmitz had the lead again at 2-1, but Miss Wagner captured five very nicely Judged games and won the second set at 6-2. The score by points follows:

PLAST SET. Miss Wagner (6) . Mrs. Schmitz (3) . 2 6 8 0 8 5 1 1 2-33 SECOND SET. 1 7 4 2 2 1 0 2-19

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game, Mrs. MacCarthy and Miss Johnson playing so well that it was expected they would take the set. In the minth game, on Miss Moore's service, the opponents had the score 40—15, and thus were within a point of taking the set at 6—3. They lost the next two points, sending the game to deuce, and their rivals took it, making the score 5—4 in games. The next game went to 30 all and then to deuce, but Miss Moore and Mrs. Pouch got it and squared the match.

It was a great struggle from then on, but matters held even after, twenty-two games had been played. Then Mrs. Pouch served a love game and Miss Johnson was beaten on her service after a tight deuce match. The set was won by Mrs. Pouch and her partner, 13—11. The second set went in short order because the veterans were holding up better under the strain. There was little question that they were going to win and small surprise when they did. 6—3. The point scores:

MacCarthy-Johnson (11) . . 2 9 2 4 8 4 5 4 3 9 4 1 1 4 1 7 4 8 0 5 1 4

SECOND SET.

6-1, 6-4. Final Round-Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy, 6-1, 10-6.

